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PROVIDENCE OFFICE

1951 - 1987

36 YEARS OF SERVICE



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REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

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6 JULY 1987

SUBJECT: Closure of Providence Field Office

TO: All Providence Field Office Employees

1. For a period of 36 years, the Providence Field Office (PVO) has performed as an integral part in fulfilling the mission of DMA and its predecessor agencies. During this period the PVO professional workforce and support elements were instrumental in producing thousands of topographic maps, hydrographic charts, and special products to fulfill the many diverse needs of the Department of Defense. The dedication and professionalism demonstrated by PVO employees during these many years made the office a very viable part of DMA. The Providence employees can be proud of this accomplishment and DMA is indebted to each and every individual for the efforts they have expended in supporting DMA.

2. We at DMA bid farewell to the employees of the Providence Office who have chosen new career paths in life. And, to those who have decided to relocate and stay with DMA we wish you well. Best wishes for success to all in future endeavors.

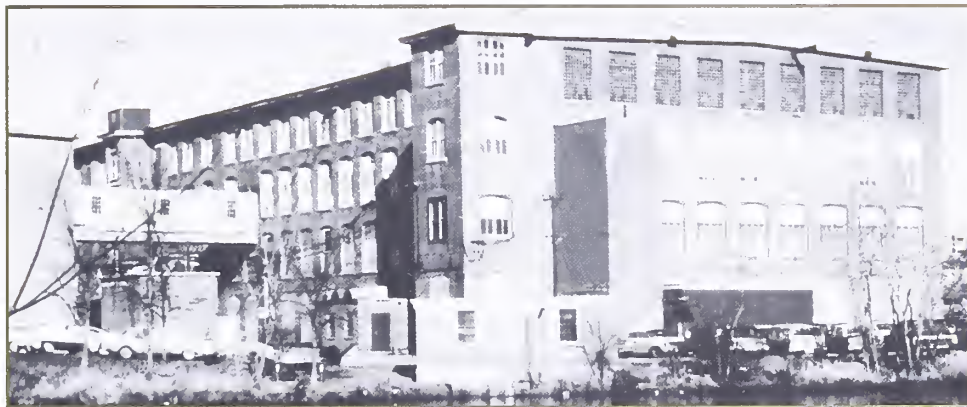
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Peter G. O'Neill".

PETER G. O'NEILL
Colonel, USA
Director

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PROVIDENCE OFFICE

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The Providence Office

The origin of the Providence Office of the Defense Mapping Agency's Hydrographic/Topographic Center is found in the expanding demands placed on military mapmaking resources as the decade of the 1950s dawned. Originally established as a branch of the Army Map Service, the mission of the Providence Office grew over its 36 year history to include mapmaking responsibilities to meet requirements throughout the Department of Defense.

MISSION AND FUNCTIONS

[It was the recognition of space limitations at the Army Map Service base plant in suburban

Washington, D.C., combined with the intensely competitive postwar labor market in the Washington area and projections of expanding military mapmaking requirements, that led to the decision in 1950 to establish four field offices.] On 1 July 1951, the Army Map Service opened the Providence Office as well as offices in Louisville, Kentucky, Kansas City, Missouri, and San Antonio, Texas. Over the next 36 years, the Providence Office expanded from its original cadre of seven supervisory employees sent from the Army Map Service headquarters to a staff of over 200 employees, reaching a peak of 302 personnel in 1955.

Although the basic mission of the Providence Office remained the production of maps

throughout its history, the expansion and consolidation of military mapmaking functions in the 1960s and 1970s resulted in several name changes for its higher headquarters. In January 1969, the consolidation of the Army Map Service and other cartographic elements formerly under the control of the Corps of Engineers resulted in the establishment of the U.S. Army Topographic Command and the designation of the Providence Office as a U.S. Army Topographic Production Center. Another name change came on 1 July 1972, when all Department of Defense mapmaking functions were combined under a new joint organization designated the Defense Mapping Agency. At that time the Providence Office became a field office of the Defense Mapping Agency's Topographic Center. Finally, on 18 September 1978, the Providence Office experienced the last change in its organizational lineage when it became a subelement of the Field Offices Department, Defense Mapping Agency, Hydrographic/Topographic Center. Despite this final name change, it was not until 18 May 1980

that a Hydrographic Division was established within the Providence Office. In fact, the Providence Office was the Defense Mapping Agency's only field office given responsibility for the nautical charts produced within the realm of the Hydrographic Division.

HOUSING THE PROVIDENCE OFFICE

The first location of the Providence Office in the early 1950s was in a temporary facility constructed during World War II in the former Walsh-Kaiser Shipyard, three miles south of the city of Providence. The continuing possibility of devastation from hurricanes in the following years threatened the viability of this location as the long-term home of the Providence Office. In August 1954, Hurricane Carol wreaked havoc in the area as depicted in the accompanying photographs. The reality of the hurricane threat prompted a search for a new location.



Beached boats and damaged pilings from Hurricane Carol were only a few blocks away from the Providence Office.

The interior of the Providence Office warehouse shows debris and damaged cars in the aftermath of Hurricane Carol.



Another view of the new Providence Office.



A view of the Warwick Mills building prior to renovations in 1960 and construction of a private entrance for the Providence Office.

After looking into several old textile facilities no longer in use, on 1 January 1956, the Providence Office moved several miles inland to the town of West Warwick, Rhode Island. The new location was at the approximate geographic center of the state, twelve miles south of the city of Providence. Although the building underwent several renovations over the years, the Providence Office remained in the facility, originally constructed in the 1890s, from 1956 until its closure in 1987. A search for another new facility was initiated in 1982 in an attempt to find a more modern building and to relieve overcrowding and associated production flow problems. Despite this search, cost factors prohibited the move and in 1982 the General Services Administration signed a long-term lease for the West Warwick building.



A view of the first floor of the Warwick Mills building in 1956 prior to occupancy by the Providence Office.



The first floor of the new building was filled with activity by October 1956.

The first major improvement to the facility came in 1960 with the completion of extensive interior renovations resulting in the addition of a complete photographic laboratory and photogrammetric capabilities on the ground floor. A second major renovation of the building in 1965 allowed for the activation of a Special Activities Area to meet specialized classified requirements. In 1966, a second photographic laboratory for the Cartographic Division was established on the second floor. Finally, the lease signed in 1982 called for major renovations and an additional 15,000 square feet of operating space. By the end of 1983 this final upgrade to the Providence Office facility was complete, providing approximately 63,322 square feet of space.

In June 1961, members of the original staff assembled to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the activation of the Providence Office in 1951.



*The training class of 23 July 1951.
Front Row: Joseph Hurley, Martin Mullaney, Pasquale DelPadre, Edgar Adams, Ralph Simmons
Back Row: Carl Savard, Robert McCarthy, Frederick Metcalf*



*The training class of 16 July 1951.
Front Row: Arthur Eberle, Joseph Thibodeau, Alice Nalvandian, Eleanore Brissman, Milton Fera, Theodore Panagiotis
Back Row: Ernest O'Connell, Charles Kearns, Donald Thompson, Calvin Rose*



*The training class of 9 July 1951.
Front Row: James Collins, Elizeu Silva, Marjorie Gould, Edward Barry, Harold Stone, Sarkis Sarkisian
Back Row: Joseph McNiff, Stephen Ohanian, John Bergeron, Charles Thompson, W. Emerson Randall, John Martucci*



*The Providence Office clerical staff of July 1951.
Lewis Marrocco, Katherine Pinkos, Mary Baugault, Margaret Murphy, Louis Ventrone, Ann Hannon, Rose McCormick*

TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES

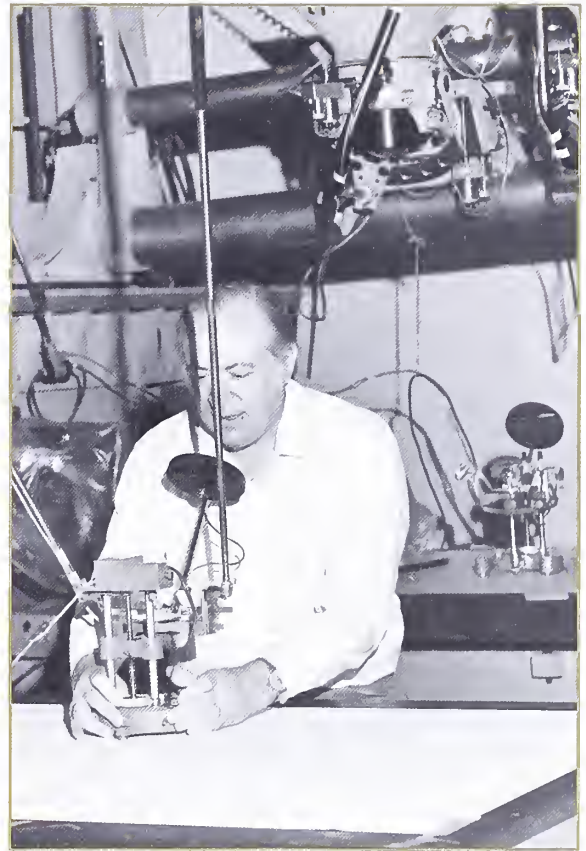
Over the years, the staff of professional cartographers in the Providence Office produced thousands of topographic maps and hydrographic charts in support of the many and varying needs of the Department of Defense.

Most of the original work force was hired from local resources to be trained as cartographic technicians. A large unemployed labor force that was the result of a steady decline in the Rhode Island textile industry made it possible for the Providence Office to recruit a work force of talented personnel in 1951. The first group began training in July 1951 and subsequently served as instructors for new employees. Within a year, most of the additional supervisory personnel required to staff the growing office were selected from among those originally hired locally in 1951.

In the early 1950s, production personnel received training in one of the two basic cartographic skills: manual compilation or pen and ink drafting. By the mid-1950s, the pen and ink method gave way to scribing, or negative engraving. In 1956, increasing technological advances combined with increasing production demands to prompt the institution of "combination" techniques at the Providence Office. With this method, compilers and engravers received training in all phases of production. The creation of a more diversified and broadly trained work force led to the establishment of a higher journeyman grade and the elimination of all cartographic jobs under the Wage Board grade structure.

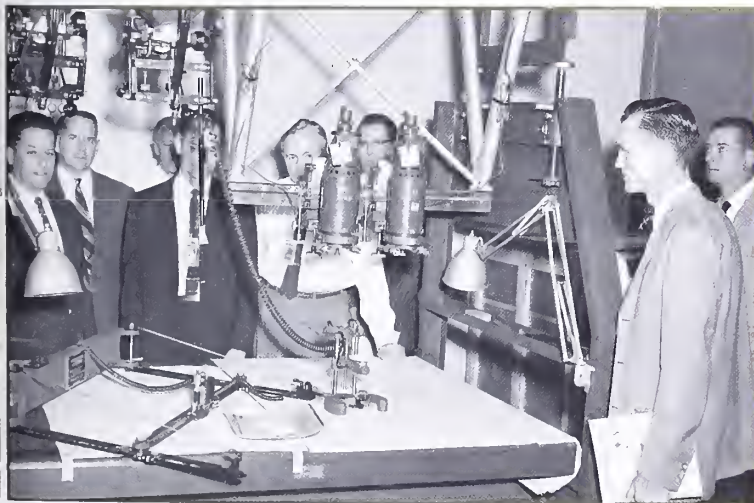


The addition of photogrammetric capabilities to the Providence Office in 1960 resulted in a work force trained in three cartographic production phases: compilation, color separation, and photogrammetric. Further developments included training for employees with artistic backgrounds in shaded relief portrayal beginning in 1965. Twenty years later this technique gave way to terrain embossing and the training of several employees in this new technique. Also, photomapping and pictomapping techniques were introduced in 1968, followed by hydrographic production in 1980. The addition of the UTS-400 computer terminal to the UNIVAC 1180, the T1-745 data terminal, the Kongsberg Plotter, the AS-11 Stereoplotters, along with other equipment, gave the Providence Office expanded capabilities to meet its production requirements for the Defense Mapping Agency.



PERSONNEL OF THE PROVIDENCE OFFICE

The end result of these technological changes was a diversified staff, with each cartographer performing a wide range of tasks involving compilation, color separation, and in-process quality control on all scales of maps and charts. Although most of the technical and professional training for personnel in the Providence Office was conducted in-house since no courses in cartography were available at local universities, many employees enrolled in and completed re-



Officials Gaylord Palmer, LTC Whitchurch, Willie Borland, Cyrus G. Finley, Howard Yingling, George James, and Mike Schriber tour the Photogrammetric Division of the Providence Office in 1960.

lated courses in scientific or technical areas. Over 250 employees of the Providence Office completed courses in fields such as mathematics, physical geography, geology, navigation, oceanography, surveying and computer science.

In addition, 11 employees of the Providence Office enrolled in the Defense Mapping Agency's long-term, full-time training program. One employee graduated from the Defense Mapping Agency Executive Leadership Program while another employee completed the Department of Defense Executive Leadership Demonstration Program.



An end-of-summer buffet dinner and dance was held for Providence Office employees at the Edgewood Yacht Club on 4 October 1962.



Members of the 1956 Providence Field Office softball team gathered in early 1987 to celebrate their 30-year reunion.

The mission, production capabilities, and professional staff of the Providence Office led to representation in numerous professional societies including the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (National and New England Sections), the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Photogrammetry, the Earth Science Techniques Association, the Rhode Island Society of Professional Land Surveyors, the Society of American Military Engineers (National and Narragansett Posts), and the New England Federation of Surveyors and Cartographers.

In addition to sponsoring activities in professional societies, Providence Office employees have been active in and supported numerous cultural, regional, educational, and service organizations in their local communities over the years. A few examples include the American Red Cross, Emergency Medical Service units, Girl and Boy Scout troops, community theater organizations, local school Parent-Teacher organizations, and various religious organizations.



Family members gather to enjoy the annual summer picnic in July 1986.



The Providence Field Office proudly displayed the Field Offices Department Annual Bowling Tournament Trophy in 1986 and 1987.



The 1986 Providence Field Office softball team.



Over its 36 year history, the Providence Office produced over 8,300 cartographic products for the Department of Defense, ranging from small scale world map series to large scale city graphics and crisis support projects. The employees of the Providence Office have made a significant contribution to the military capabilities and readiness of the Department of Defense and can be proud of their heritage as part of the Defense Mapping Agency and its predecessors.

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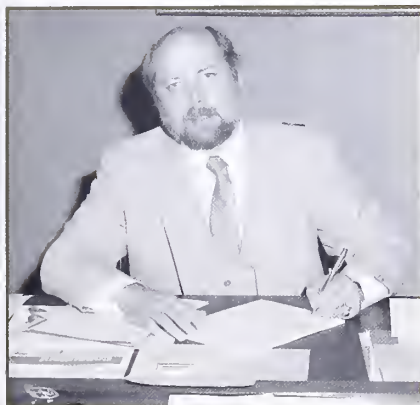
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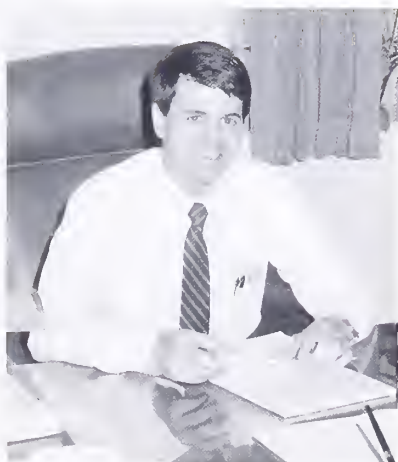
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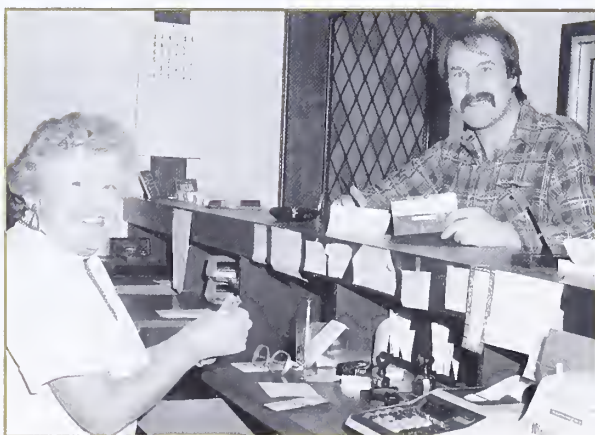
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